Victoria and Vicinity—Sunday: Fog patches in low areas until mid-morning, becoming clear. South-westerly winds at 10 m.p.h. Little change in temper-ature. Friday's Temperature: Min. 45; Max. 58, Friday's Sunshine: 8 hours 42 minutes. Today's Noon Temperature: 57.

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## Cleveland Will Probe Water Supply Here

## Oils, Fat Still Scarce; Plenty

the future through the eyes of Prices Board officials revealed that Canadians will have plenty of good things to eat for the next six months, but their diet won't comprise much in the line of rice, oils and fats.

Canned salmon will find its way to the grocery store shelves once again, but in certain parts of Canada there may be some difficulty buying the family's Christmas turkey. Chicken will remain plentiful.

Not only has Canada had bumper crops of nearly all kinds of fruit and vegetables, thus assuring fine packs of tinned goods, but prospects are that still further supplies this year imported from the United

Prices Board officials said sugar will not be off the ration list for at least year. How-ever, they predicted a possible

increase next February or May.

On the gloomier side of the picture they said Canadians may have to take a slight cut in their butter ration this winter, although every effort will be made to hold it at six ounces. The possible cut would be the result of a fall in milk produc-

picture is the shortage of oils and fats to be even more acute this winter. It may be 10 months before anything like a normal supply of edible oils for shorten-

In addition, Canadian hog pro

## Sloan Proposes Wage Boost For Copper Miners

settlement of the copper miners' strike at Granby and Britannia has been submitted to Harvey Murphy, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, representing the men, and C. H. Locke, K.C., by Chief Justice Gordon McG. an, commissioner in the hard rock mines' dispute.

In his proposals, the Chief Justice said:

"Negotiations between the parties to the metalliferous mining dispute having reached an impasse, I consider it incumbent upon me as commissioner to formulate recommendations by which, if acceptable, the strike therefore, and in sole relation to the copper producing com-panies I make the following re-

When these (the proposed ines) are added the following

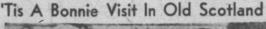
results appear: "Miners' proposed rate \$7.51 per shift or 93.8 cents per hour add overtime average approxi-mately .30 per shift or 3.7 per hour add shift differential average approximately 21 cents per

shift or 2.6 cents per hour.
"Total miners' earnings \$8.02
per shift or 100.1 cents per hour. "I would be pleased if the representatives of both groups advise me by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, whether or not these

nendations are acceptable. "I expect to make recommendations shortly which I hope may lead to a settlement of the dispute as it affects the gold pro-

## Back In England

LONDON (CP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were back in England together today for the first time since 1939. They expect to spend a month visiting before going to the United





Clad in traditional kilts. King George VI chats with Gen. Dwight D.

## U.S. Will Back Transfer Of 200,000 Magyars To Hungary

B. Smith told the Peace Confer- with "restraint." ence today the United States was once Hungary is dealt with, ready to back the transfer of only the treaty with Finland will gary if necessary.

Smith, United States Ambassador to Russia, said his country would support Czechoslovakia's compromise proposal to transfer 200,000 Magyars from Czech ter-ritory to Hungary through a bilateral agreement.

"Every effort should be made," inor territorial changes if necessary, to reduce to the minimum umber of people forced to leave their ancestral homes under such an agreement.

Gen. Smith's statement was ndwiched between a string of Slav speeches which opened plenary session debate on the peace pact for Hungary — the fourth of five treaties to be considered. Slav delegates arged became entangled in telephone Hungary to join more solidly and power lines. with the Slav-Danubian group of states.

The United States insisted that

czechoslovakia to defeated Hungary If necessary. texts over to the Big Four For eign Ministers for final action.

### Illinoisans Get **Unexpected Dinners**

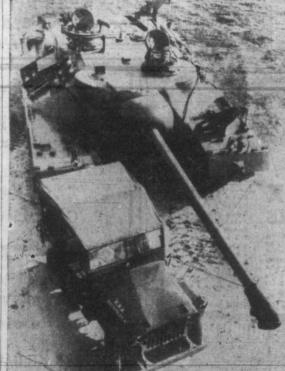
AURORA, Ill. (AP)-Residents of the Wilder Street neighbor-Gen. Smith declared, "through hood who are suffering from the meat shortage got some unex-

pected relief from the skies.

During the evening, there was a sudden noise and ducks began fluttering to the ground by the dozen, some of them injured. Startled residents bagged five of them before they could recover

## No Times Monday

any transfer of Hungarians from Thanksgiving Day will be a Czechoslovakia be voiuntary and holiday for this newspaper. Read-Thanksgiving Day will be a



## **B.C. Makes Plans** For Better Deal On Freight Rates

British Columbia today made plans for a full-scale war against unequal freight rates and possibly against the proposed 30 per cent increase in rail freight rates asked by the railway companies of Canada.

Premier John Hart an-nounced today that C. H. Locke, K.C., of the firm of Locke, Lane, Guild and Sheppard of Vancouver, as coun-sel to represent the B.C. government in the presentation of the province's case for equalization for freight rates, and any objections the government may wish to make in connection with the recent application of the railway companies for a 30 per cent increase in railway freight rates.

The Premier's annou-British Columbia's most outstand ng lawyers.

"This is another step in the provincial government's fight to secure an equalization of freight rates involving the abolition of ountain rates which have long en a bone of contention in so far as western manufacturers and agricultural producers are

Mr. Hart added that for some time the Bureau of Economics, branch of the trade and industry department of the province under the direction of Neil Perry, economic adviser to the goverment, had been studying the freight rate equalization ques-tion and preparing the necessary

"Mr. Perry and his staff will continue to work in collaboration with Mr. Locke in the preparation of the case," said the Pre-

Friday, Mr. Hart telegraphed Col. James Albert Cross, K.C. chief commissioner of the Board that in connection with the application from the railway com-panies for an increase in freight rates that no consideration be given the application for increase in rates until such time as the whole question of equalization of rates has been considered and dealt with by the board.

The Premier also in his telegram to Col. Cross said that the government of B.C. wished to be represented at the hearings, and asked to be advised as to the date when the hearings would start

Mr. Locke has had a wide ex-perience in the legal profession and has been highly recom-mended to the government for by bilateral agreement, Gen. ers will receive the next regular the specific purpose of present-Smith said, and would be watch- editions Tuesday.

B.C.'s freight rate case in view of his wide knowledge of matters appertaining to com-merce and external trade with which the freight rate question

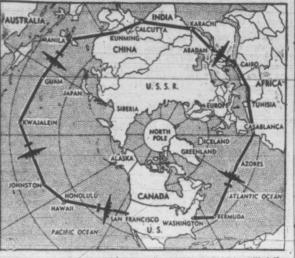
Previously Premier Hart had onsulted with the three western premiers so that there could be unanimity of action on the ques-tion of freight rate equalization.

## B.C. To Take Over 2 B.C.E.R. Plants

The B.C. Power Commission, provincially-owned power producprovincially-owned power produc-tion and distribution enterprise Going To London with \$20,000,000 government capi-

planned to bring power from its 50,000 horsepower initial development at Campbell River, expected to be in production in 1947, into Port Alberni. Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd. has contracted for couver Police Commission has 10,000 horsepower for a pulp mill at Alberni. VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Police Commission has refused to pass on a cheque for \$25 from a citizen who wished

## New B-29 Globe Flight Planned



Map shows A.T.C. route which B-29 round-the-world fleet will follow

## **Employers Not Sure Of Issues As** 12,000 Bushworkers Strike

Thunder Bay and stretch down in the northeastern part of north-into Algoma began at midnight. ern Ontario—the Cochrane dis-

many of the 12,000 men employed in camps in the districts have companies, joined the walkout. Sources here said this may not be known until next week because of lack of com-W. A Delahaye, of the Ontario

## Tire Theft Ring Works In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police said today there is a stolen tire and wheel gang here. Three of seven automobiles stolen within Minister Daley for a postpone-the last 24 hours had been rement pending mediation by a concovered, but with the tires and wheels missing. The tire ring stealing the vehicles, driving them another car, and removing the

## Bear Kills Bear

PITTSBURGH. (AP)-An eightfoot-long Kodiak bear, captive for six years, today ripped out the bars of his cage in Highland Park Zoo and, after a furious half-hour battle, killed a polar bear in the next runway. Keepers, using poles and water, could not separate the animals. The polar bear's mate, trying to intervene sent sprawling by the Kodiak The victim dead, the brown giant stalked with dignity back to his

Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, arrived here today on his way to Portage la Prairie, Man., where he will participate in the cam. paign preceding the federal by election in that constituency Oct.

## B.C. Trade Envoy

with \$20,000,000 government capital backing, will expropriate the properties of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Litd. at Port Alberni and Kamloops next Jan. 1, it was learned today.

The commission has already planned to bring power from its dependent of the executive staff of Agent-General W. A. McAdam in London.

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Van-States.

The Duke and Duchess, who arrived late Friday from Paris, are guests at the picturesque Sunningdale estate of their friend, Lord Dudley, near famous Epsom Downs.

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## which may affect all bush opera-tions in the vast northern On-tario districts of Cochrane and So far it is not known how trict-the union had not presented its demands to any of the

### WAGE PROPOSALS

Earlier this week a spokesman for the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union (A.F.L.) said the men wanted a \$5 a day minimum wage, union recognition and im

Dr. Delahaye said wages were and that an average workma made \$7 a day, with the mor skilled men making up to \$10. He said the companies ha planned to have 20,000 men in the bush in the next few weeks,

with winter operations just ready to hit their stride.
In calling the strike, the uni rejected an appeal from Labor ment pending mediation by a con-ciliator from his department.

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## Plane Crash Fatal To 16 In Morocco

passengers and five crew members were killed when an Air Ocean plane crashed near Sef-

## 'Vinegar Joe Dies



GEN. STILWELL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, 63, commander of the U.S. 6th Army, who recoiled from a "hell of a beating" in Burma to help knock Japan out of the war, died today.

## **Expert To Study Possibilities Of** Consolidation

Dr. E. A. Cleveland, chief commissioner of Vancouver Joint Water and Sewerage Board, to make a survey of the whole water supply and distribution situation on southern Vancouver Island.

"It is felt, therefore, that, perhaps through a joint water board, consolidation of the systems not only could be brought about but a better approach made to solution of the future requirements of the whole area," the Premier's announcement said.

"Dr. Cleveland will go into all | which recently met the provincial aspects of this situation and, cabinet.

In the past various districts, apart from making an independent survey of a technical nature. will undoubtedly hear the rep-resentations from various mu The Pr nicipal organizations and community groups so that he may learn at first hand the wishes of those whom the water supply will serve," said Premier Hart's

### announcement. "He is ready to undertake this work in the very near future." COMMON GROUND SOUGHT.

of supplying water to not only surveying in B.C. before the turn the Greater Victoria area but territory contiguous thereto has of the Canadian Society of Civil been the subject of considerable debate," the Premier's statement continued. "It has been felt by many that a joint effort would bring about an improved water of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of the Engineering Institute of Canada and has won distinction for his knowledge on water sup-

seeking to secure more adequate supply, have considered various

The Premier's announcement said it was thought that before independent action was taken more thought should be given to a consolidation of the present systems and water supplies.

Dr. Cleveland is an authority

on water supply engineering on this continent. A graduate of the George Washington University, OMMON GROUND SOUGHT Washington, D.C., he was en-"For some years the question gaged in general engineering and

ground for agreement could be reached."

The government had been asked to undertake an examination of the question by a delegation

## **Condemned Nazis Say Farewell** To Wives; All Showing Strain

NUERNBERG (AP)-Col. Gen. | tell him how they were taking Alfred Jodl, sentenced to die on the approach of death. Hans the gallows as a war criminal Frank, once Governor of Poland,

Capt. Sam Binder of Wood-NEWSPRINT OUTLOOK

It is believed here that the halt the Palace of Justice, jail, told in pulpwood cutting, chief job in reporters that Hitler's former ished and there isn't much use most of the affected camps, may chief of staff, wearing the red-not be felt in terms of newsprint striped trousers and dress coat Sauckel, former labor boss, has production until next year. News-print and pulp mills normally and tearless during the hour-long seem to realize the trial is ended.

Frau Jodl probably told her husband that his plea for clemency, like all others from the 11 doomed Nazis, had been denied by the Allied Control Council in Berlin. Officials here have been unable to tell the prisoners so because they have not To Be Photographed

Most of the condemned Nazis have seen their wives for the last time. Strain is showing on officer for the U.S. forces in

next week, bade his wife farewell greets his doctor daily with: in his tiny cell today. "How are you feeling?"

Wilhelm Frick, who was "Pro-

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, former Chief of the General Staff, sleeps well.

Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi philos pher, constantly paces his cell.

NUERNBERG (AP) - Col. Ocean plane crashed near Sefford, Morocco, Thursday night and burst into flames.

Bracken To Campaign

WINNIPEG (CP) John-Bracken, national leader of the ware no survivors.

Ocean plane crashed near Sefford, Morocco, Thursday night and burst into flames.

Reports received here today said the plane, a JU-52, hit a hill-stide while flying in a fog. There has mentioned this several times and received that news.

Ocean plane crashed near Sefford, Morocco, Thursday night all of them now. Their reactions are taking peculiar twists.

Rudolf Hess, Hitler's one-time, allowed to tal photographer would be said while flying in a fog. There has mentioned this several times and received that news.

## France Likely To Approve New **Constitution Despite Warnings**

PARIS (AP)—Most observers members of Le Mouvement Repredicted today that France would approve the proposed new supported the draft—amassed a supported the draft—amassed a 15 to 5 advantage over the Radirow's referendum despite. Gen. Charles de Gaulle's grim warning which oppose it. A previous conthat it would imperil the nation's stitution was rejected by a ma-

that it would imperil the nation's future.

A few analysts feit, however, that Gen. de Gaulle's opposition to the new basic law drafted for the Fourth Republic—the second attempt this year—has given the referendum such an aspect of a plebiscite on his behalf, that the result could not be foretold.

stitution was rejected by a majority of more than 1,000,000 votes last May.

In tomorrow's referendum—in which an estimated 20,000,000 persons will vote—two ballots, both marked with the question: Do you approve the constitution adopted by the National Constituent Assembly?" will be given each voter. One is marked "yes"

result could not be foretold.

The majority predictions were based on the assumption that the toters would hew closely to party lines. If this should prove to be completely true, the charter would be adopted by 15,000,000 "yes" votes, against 5,000,000 "no" ballots.

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"no" ballots.

This calculation is based on last June's elections in which the Communists, Socialists and passed by the Assembly.



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North Ward Community Hall, 810 Kings Road, is now open for rental. Anniversaries and wedding parties, also meetings of any kind. Phone B 3778.

Owing to unforseen circumstances, the First United Spiritual Church will hold the Thanksgiving service in the Royal Bank Hall, corner Cook and Fort, on Sunday, 7.30 p.m., and not in the new hall as previously stated.

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vegetables, cooking etc.

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Regular monthly meeting of Victoria and District Parent-Ceacher Council at Prince House on Oct. 18, 7.45 p.m. \*\*\*

Sam Watson, British Labor Party executive member, speaks in Victoria, Oct. 29. Keep this date open!

Society of Friends will lend hall for use by group wishing to take up handicrafts, especially suitable for those living alone or in cramped quarters. Contact M. Watkins, 1831 Fern St. \*\*\*

Special Holiday Dance, Prince Robert House, Monday, Oct. 14, Charlie Hunt's orchestra. Admison, 50c. Starts at 8.30. Service and ex-service personnel welcome.

The Gorge Guest House—teas breakfasts - bridge teas by reservation. By the open fire, 590 Gorge Rd., corner Dysart, Mrs. V. Altham, B 1760.

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Friday, October 18 at 8 p.m. A full attendance of members is requested.

The monthly meeting of the Diocesan W.A. will be held at St

The Musical Arts opening concert will be held at the Empress held in the Empress Hotel.
Hotel Ballroom on Oct. 23, In- League president. Richard ternment trio composed of Norma Abernathy, plano, Elfreda

The most delicious teas you ever tasted, served in an atmosphere of compelling charm and beauty. "Cherry Bank" Hotel, program will centre largely on the Empress.

The V.J. Bock and Alpine Gar-breaking amount of savings en Society will hold the monthly placed in savings and loan asden Society will hold the monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 15, 1946, at 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Scenes and flora of the higher Olympics will be shown with colored slides by Dr. John P. MacPherson is now sociated with Dr. J. C. Foote, the practice of dentistic at the practice of the practice will speak on native plants of Oregon. Non-members who may wish to join the society are cor- of construction.

> To all animal lovers: A public cert room of the Crystal Garden on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. to discuss the suspension of the Savings and Loan League show charter of the Victoria S.P.C.A. an inflow of savings to our in-

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Tommy Nickolichuk, now nown as Nicholas, the hair stylist, is open for appointments at the Annas Taylor Beauty best to channel this large reser-Salon, 1004 Broad, E 6015. \*\*\* voir of funds into the building of

9 to 5.30.

View Royal Liberal Association will give a travelogue moving picture show in Community Hall on Friday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. dially invited.

Women's Canadian Club will women's Canadian Clap win meet in Empress Hotel Ballroom, 2.45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15. Speaker, Mr. Bruce McKelvie, subject, "Early History of British "\*\*

W.A. to Royal Jubilee Hospital, linen shower and tea, Nurses' Home, Friday, Nov. 1, 3 to 5 p.m.

LONDON (Reuter) — Gen. the people of Washington State Dwight D. Eisenhower, United alone have placed \$154,792,956 in States army chief of staff, said savings in our associations, an here Friday night that he was increase of \$26,845,648 for the optimistic concerning the international situation and that if no our business will be discussed by of it was not hopeless.

\$200,000,000 in assets, executive officers of the thrift and home financing institutions composing the Washington State Savings John's, Duncan, Oct. 18, 11 a.m. and Loan League across the Special bus leaves Depot, 9.30 Victoria today from across the border, for their organization's annual convention which is being

League president, Richard H. Shorett of Seattle who will preside over the four-day sessions. Sewell, violin, Jeanette Whitney, side over the four-day sessions, 'cello. Tickets on sale at Fletcher's on Oct. 16, 17 and 18. \*\*\* in home financing from Washington, D.C., Chicago and other leading U.S. cities will be among 818 McClure St., 3 blocks from to the American public for residence to the American p methods to make easily available

> sociations in the United States. ada as well as of the United States realize, an outstanding need in our country is for more homes," said President Shorett. "This presents a requirement for private financing as well as for materials and the other elements

dially invited to attend this meeting. "People in U.S. put more new money into our savings and loan meeting will be held in the con- can remember their ever doing excess of the amount received for the entire year of 1943 or for

any of the nine preceeding years.
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at the end of last year showed country wanted war, devising Robert T. Souter, assistant vice nethods and means to keep out president of the United States Savings and Loan League, head-

## 150 Financial Chiefs Of **Washington State Convene Here**



RICHARD H. SHORETT

dential construction the record quarters in Chicago," Mr. Shorett said. "Oscar Kreutz, formerly general manager of the Federal the price of milk through pay-Savings and Loan Insurance
Corporation, now executive manager of the National Savings and
Loan League, Washington, D.C.,
will talk on similar lines at the

morning session Tuesday." program provides for registration and tours of Victoria as a partial means of financing today and Sunday. H. C.
Bryant, vice-president of the Another letter to Premier Hart "People in U.S. put more new Washington. Mutual Savings suggested that 150 Normal School bank of Seattle, will discuss "Per students be transferred to the associations the first half of this year than anyone in the business can remember their ever doing gard of Chehalis, Wash., past the Normal School building until

## Weather

Victoria and Vicinity-Variable cloud becoming clear by hoon. Clear Sunday. Fog patches low areas late evening until mid-morning Sunday. Light winds becoming southwest 10 after-noons today and Sunday. Little

change in temperature. West Coast Vancouver Island -Cloudy clearing by noon. Clear Sunday except fog low areas midnight until mid-morning, Light winds today and Sunday except northwest 10 afternoons both days. Little change in tem-

## Urge Liquor Revenue To Cut Milk Price

The Victoria branch of the culate among the citizens of Vio toria a petition asking support to the party's campaign to have

gested the \$8,000,000 liquor pro-fits of 1945 should be considered

## by the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (parent body). stitutions amounting to \$1,563, 000,000 from January through last June. That figure is in Residents Scorn Her Children

· Mary Hannah, better known to tributed on Vancouver Island by the colored people as Sister Lovicks News Agency, Victoria will receive counsel and advice from high governmental authorities and our own institutions of marriage and consetions of marriage and consequently experienced frequent motherhood although not legally married. The sin of Sister Mary was, in the eyes of the world, that she bore a heavy burden of H. J. Hoffman, supervising that she bore a heavy burden of loan guarantee officer for the passion with easy pleasure. But Pacific Northwest district of the U.S. Veterans' Administration, the price. Here, then is the story of a high-spirited woman-"Scar let Sister Mary"-a story which convention banquet Monday will has won a Pulitzer Prize and, be Ormund Loomis, executive as In more than 50 printings, the will has won a Pulitzer Prize and, enthusiasm of a growing multitude of readers. This famous Pulitzer prize winner, "Scarlet Sister Mary," is now available in Pocket Book Editions on sale

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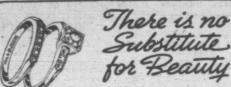
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men said today that 59,987 coal miners were out on the third day of a nation-wide strike for a 25

## Wismer's Letter On Raid Accepted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Controversy about who ordered a raiby Vancouver city police on luxurious Howe Street gambli house Sept. 18 apparently ended Friday when the police commis sion accepted as "satisfactory" a letter from Attorney-General Gor

The Attorney-General's letter revealed he had sent Deputy Commissioner Shirras of the Provincial Police to Vancouver armed with information about the gambling house with instructions t must be closed. The deputy lice Chief Alex McNeill and the

The letter told of complaints that two Vancouver citizens had lost some \$50,000 in the gambling

The police commission began investigating the matter when the Attorney-General announced following the raid that the gambing house had been closed on his

In his letter the Attorney-General offered assistance in law enforcement in Vancouver if the per cent wage incrase. This represented a gain of nearly 10,000 in the number of strikers since cept his offer

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## News Of The Island Cowichan Fish-Game High School Auditorium Nears Group Recommends

## **Completion At Lake Cowichan**

of nails and piping. The structure is 126 by 62 feet, and will contain basketball and badminton courts, seating accommodation for between 400 and 500 persons, a 30 by 27-foot stage, a balcony and dressing and cloakrooms. It will be hot-water heated.

Originally intended to be an the two-story high school, two rooms have been converted into a project room and a commercial room where typewriting instruc-tion will take place when supplies are received.

Additions planned for the school include a concrete boiler

25 Grilse Limit DUNCAN—An official open-ing ceremony is planned for the two boilers and a hot-water heat-\$46,000 auditorium for Cowichan ing plant, which will be built at Lake High School when it is com a cost of approximately \$9,600. Work on the auditorium started in mid-April and has progressed steadily since then, the only shortages encountered being lead of nalls and a cost of approximately \$9,600, and a home economics building which will be connected to the auditorium. The home economics building, it is esimated will be of nalls and the same of the cost of approximately \$9,600, and a home economics which will be connected to the auditorium. The home economics building, it is esimated will be connected to the auditorium. kill, noting catches of 100 to 120 a day by some persons this year.

## Lake Community Continues Growth

LAKE COWICHAN—Opening of a branch of the Bank of Toronto at Lake Cowichan this week marked another step in the expansion of the growing community.

The bank branch opened in

a former real estate office near Riverside Inn. It is reported a suitable building for the branch will be constructed soon. Lake Cowichan has asked the provincial government for a quor store in the town, but B.C. Liquor Commissioner William Kennedy said in Victoria no de-William eision has been reached regard-ing action on the request.

The community now has alost all the stores and institutions required for the service a full-fledged town.

## High School Site Chosen For Alberni

PORT ALBERNI-The Alberni District School Board has placed a deposit on a 23-acre site for a w junior-senior high school. A plebiscite on raising funds for the construction of the school

will he held this winter.

Preliminary plans for the school call for 32 rooms, an audi-torium, gymnasium and swim-ming pool. The Alberni district arena will be built adjacent to the school grounds, and it is also hoped to have parks built in the

Fir 9 Feet Through f the service clubs. The school will serve the whole Alberni Valley as far as Kildonan n the Alberni Canal.

Savage, Victoria, architect for the new school and. s now preparing the plans.

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## DUNCAN-A Douglas fir nine

feet in diameter at the base, be-lieved to be the last giant tree in the Duncan area, is now to be sawn into enough lumber for two four or five-room houses. Felled at the Harry Mattin ogging operation on Fairbridge Farm School property, the tree provided six 24-foot logs which scaled 21,000 feet of lumber,

Felled Near Duncan

DUNCAN-Cowichan Fish and

Game Association, meeting this week, asked the Fisheries Depart

ment to place a limit of 25 per

Members pointed to the heavy

Annual banquet will be held on

day on grilse.

serve permit system.

the plow furrow.

heavy losses.

June Bug Control

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for fumigation can be

The larvae of the June beetle

speaker.

all the logs will be Grade No. 1.

and it was believed lumber from

it will bring \$630. A power saw was used to fell be forest giant, taking four and a half hours to complete the felling and the first bucking cut.

## Many Will Attend I.O.D.E. Convention

NANAIMO-Arrangements have been completed for the semi-annual provincial convention of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, which will be held in Nanaimo next Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday.

The convention will open with a formal dinner Wednesday evening at the Plaza Hotel. Thursday's proceedings will be highlighted by a luncheon at the Plaza, a service at the Cenotaph and a closing tea in the Eagles.

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Regents and standard-bearer of most chapters of the LO.D.E. on Vancouver Island will be pres-sent at the convention, including the representatives of more than 16 chapters in Victoria alone

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## 4 Island Jerseys

The Canadian Jersey Cattle REGINA (CP)—Attorney-Gen-Club in Toronto has announced eral J. W. Corman of Saskat-four Vancouver Island Jersey chewan said Friday night an

Moses, Sidney, which produced of Canada next Tuesday. 8,133 pounds of milk and 472 "If a province has

or about Dec. 12 when Dr. G. C. Carl, Victoria, will be the guest 365-day milking class was Rosemont Golden Bessie — 142942— The association has approved a mont Golden Bessie — 142942— bred by E. W. Burkinshaw, Vic-toria, and owned and tested by Hon. W. C. Woodward, former with Pay Act, the validity of British Columbia Lieutenant-Governor, on his farm at Brentwood. This Jersey produced 8,-820 pounds of milk and 484 pounds of fat with an average est of 5.49 per cent.

The fourth Jersey setting a ecord is Blastree Sultan's Cerise -120605—bred by G. W. Hooper, Experiments in soil fumigation Hillbank, and owned and tested by Fairmeade Farms Limited, Milner, which set a five-year-old record of 10,292 pounds of milk for the control of the larvae of the June beetle on the lighter strawberry soils of Saanich are under way at the Dominion Ex-perimental Station, Saanichton containing 600 pounds of fat in 365 days with an average test of 5.83 per cent. H. J. Kemp, in charge of machinery development, has made equipment so that the material

## Delegates Named

placed directly into the contaminated soil at the time of plow-LANGFORD-Three delegates ing. The equipment is simple and consists of a 10-gallon tank were elected Thursday by the Langford-Colwood A.Y.P.A. to fitted with connecting tubes and attend the provincial conference at Chilliwack this week-end. The pipelines leading directly into delegates are Colin Smith, Kath-Dr. K. M. King of the Domin-McLennan and Norton ion Entomological Laboratory, Victoria, is co-operating in the experiment to rid Saanich soils

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en dance in Colwood Hall, of this pest and others causing Oct. 31.

candlelight service were Mildred find young strawberry roofs highly palatable and in certain Kerr, Rosemary Bullen, Pear Glenn, Audrey Lock, Ritchie Le areas are so bad that strawberry Quesne, Dorren Lock, Bett growers cannot economically Jameson, Kathleen McLennai complete against their ravages.

## Nursing Service Will Hold Annual Meeting

LANGFORD - The 27th an nual meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will be held in the Langford School auditorium Oct. 24 at 8.

Representatives are expected to attend from Jordan River, Sooke, Muir Creek, Rocky Point, East Sooke, Otter Point, Albert Head, Metchosin, Happy Valley, Milnes Landing and Shirley.

## To Evacuate Island

SUVA, Fiji Islands (AP)-The all the logs will be Grade No. 1. SUA, Fiji Islands (AP)—The However, even if some of the lumber is of a poorer grade, and to the northeast, rocked by the average price at which it is sold is only \$30 a thousand, it will bring \$630.

heaval, it was announced Friday, The population will be taken by ship to the Vavau group in the Tonga Islands, southeast of Niuafoo. The population had de clared its intention of staying, but continued earthquakes and volcanic activity caused authori-fies to dec'de to clear the island.

## B.N.A. Act Overhaul High Milk Producers Said Long Overdue

rows have set records.

Two of the cattle, owned by Colin C. Martin, Victoria, set records in the two-year-old group for 365-day milking. They are Laurium Favorite Barbara—152-636—bred by Miss Grace E. Moses Sidney which produced.

The Barbara—152-636 which produced the Supreme Court Moses Sidney which produced the Supreme Court of Canada and Friday high an overhaul of the British North America Act is "long overdue". In a radio speech, Mr. Corman Fram Security Act, which will be tested before the Supreme Court

"If a province has not the s,133 pounds of milk and 472 pounds of butterfat with an average test of 5.80 per cent, and Laurium Oxford Beth, bred by Charles H. Laura, Sidney, which produced 7,507 pounds of milk and 450 pounds of fat with an average test of 5.99 per cent.

Also high in the two-year-old 365-day milking class was Rose-problems which existed in Sasses.

problems which existed in Sas-

with Pay Act, the validity of which are being contested by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. Corman said the "province contends that conditions of employment within the province are local matters d to civil rights and are by the B.N.A. Act vested in provin-

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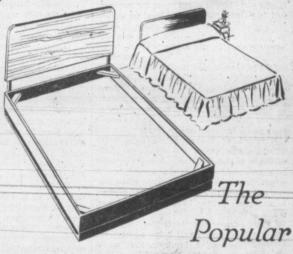
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### FREIGHT RATES AGAIN

CEW WILL BE SURPRISED BY THE application of the Railway Association of Canada for an increase of 30 per cent in freight rates. The transportation companies are conforming to the general pattern of the times. Like every other type of industry, whether it involves skilled or unskilled labor, the members of the organization in question are facing the problem of everadvancing operating costs. Beginning with the weekly wage paid to the junior clerk, right on up to the price demanded for the basic material which enters into the production of rolling stock, the trend is uniformly upward. What had been expected from the railways, therefore, has now The reaction is beginning to manifest itself, Several provincial Premiers, numerous business leaders, and a public which is fully convinced that nothing like a 30 per cent advance is justified, have oiced their opposition to the application. Nor will this come as any surprise to the railways.

Not until he has had time to consider the general implication of this latest move on the part of the R.A.C., particularly as it involves the future economy of the province, will it be possible for Mr. Hart to outline the course which British Columbia is likely to pursue. It can be taken for granted, however, that he will argue that the whole railway freight structure of the Dominion should be re-examined in the light of presentseriously considered by the Board of Transport Commissioners. He will bear especially in mind of course, the demand which successive governments of this part of Canada have made for equalization of rates-or the elimination of the mountain differential. Through the years, the taxpayers have willingly footed substantial bills of expense in a continued campaign against this discriminatory aspect of the present schedules; but no amount of legal argument or appeals to economic justice have had the desired

Apart from the inevitable objection which this province will lodge against the railways' application, however, it is by no means certain that Mr. Hart will be able to depend on much practical support for his protest from the three prairie province The grain-producing areas obviously will object to any increase in carrying charges on general principles; but what stand, if any, they will take on the discriminatory factor which is British Columbia's everpresent bone of contention is highly problematical. Then again, there are interests, even within the province, that seem to blow hot and cold on the differential phase of the controversy. No matter from what standpoint the new development is viewed, therefore, the prospect of any increase in freight rates is far from encouraging for the business of this province.

## PROMISE OF ABUNDANCE

IN HIS MESSAGE TO THE AMERICAN Federation of Labor in Chicago recently, President Truman won wide applause for his statement that: "Our demonstrated capacity holds out the promise of secure abundance for America's wage and salaried workers, as well as for our farmers and usiness and professional people."

These are the words of the President of the United States addressed to an organization of United States citizens and referring specifically to conditions in the United States, They could, however, have been equally as well addressed by a Canadian statesman to Canadians. The promise is there for all to Statistics and the unequivocal tributes of countless countries to Canada's industrial production during the war have point conclusively in the Dominion. But it will be well for this country to understand that potentialities remain only potentialities until someone has translated them into actualities. And while the prospects are bright for production beyond prewar imagining, that production will be of little value if it arrives too late to gain access to the markets which are now wide

We have repeated time and again the truism that goods-hungry nations will not wait indefinitely for the arrival of Canadian exports when competing nations are rushing to fill the needs of those clamoring for produce. To use a football metaphor, Canada now has the ball at her feet, and the goal is wide open; it is no time for fumbling.

The close parallel between conditions in Canada and those in the United States is further underscored by another sentence from the President's message: "Today, no less than in wartime, our most compelling need is full, sustained production." That is the threshold over which this nation must pass if it is to achieve abundance, a goal to reached by the "full co-operation of industry, labor and government.

How else can the foundation be laid for spells economic security for the working man? How else can the welfare of labor, management and government be advanced

but by joint effort? his American listeners. During January, its next performance.

February and March of this year they saw the results of strikes directly reflected in totals of 19,200,000, 21,500,000 and 14,000,000 idle man-days in their country. That compared to 1,400,000 in August of last year and had shrunk to 3,400,000 in August of 1946. The loss in production during those peak months of arbitrary work stoppage needs no elaboration. But its outcome should be apparent to labor and management in the Dominion. United States labor and management, having experimented unhappily with the rising wage-cost-price spiral, appears to have corrected a flaw in its economic reasoning. Production, according to last August's figures on man-day losses, is no longer being jeopardized by strikes to the extent it was in January, Feb-

ruary and March. A study of the comparison existing between the two countries north and south of is too costly a course to pursue when the certain way to national well-being is increased production. The logic of President Truman on that point admits no contradic-- 50

### AN ELECTION IS COMING

chise are being placed on the civic voters list this month if they have not gained automatic registration. Those in doubt over their status are afforded the opportunity to have their position defined at the City Hall. The responsibility is theirs to ensure a ballot on polling day. That is an obligation of citizenship they can ignore only at their own risk.

There is, moreover, a complementary factor to be considered. The aspirant for civic office should start now on those prepara tions required before he can stand for office. Delay in this matter results in inconvenience to election officials and tends to minimize his chances of success.

The point is made specifically at this time because of the emphasis placed upon the call for younger men to lend their enerday conditions-and before the application is gies to the advancement of their city. The time ahead is one for vision and initiative, characteristics which are usually associated with the more pliable years before and in the early stages of middle age.

It must be abundantly clear to qualified citizens that they have little ground for com- in them. He is remembered in the barn plaint against any administration that is The cut of his original axe is on the logs, fice themselves or sponsored other suitable hayloft, and all the dreams of the pioneer candidates to represent them. The future of this city, of course, depends upon the attitude of those who live here. And at this was its first habitation. stage of development, apathy should not be tolerated. The point is underscored not only in respect to the personnel which will direct municipal affairs, but in view of the important issues to be referred to the voters.

## THE INTERNATIONAL FUND

IN THE HURLY-BURLY OF EVENTS circling round the Security Council, and policies of the "Big Four" in relation to the peace treaties, power politics and various domestic concerns, the establishment of the International Monetary Fund through the Bretton Woods Agreement has faded into the background as one means to help the world toward peace. It is noteworthy, therefore, that the nations signing the agreement have now received notice that the fund will shortly be in the position to begin exchange 30 days the par value" of their currencies.

by the fund directors. The members will then start trading with each other on an their currencies all related to the common denominator of gold - used merely as a measure of values, and not primarily as an exchange factor. That seems to be the simplest method of expressing an extremely

Complexity naturally arises out of the and its ample, of the total Indian production of all of the nations who are members of the Conference will thus be reflected in the monetary fund.

## HAUL-UP TIME

SOME TEXTURE OF THE SHORT EVE nings that close down early on the shore some foreboding depth of blue in the Olympics across the Strait, tell the wary boatman the time has come to take his craft from its summer anchorage for winter's haul-up. He knows, if he has followed the seasons about this coast, that it is well past the equinox and gales may lash his mooring ground in sudden fury. The weather, like some great languor vet awhile, but there is treachery in it, a changeability that may whip aside its benevolence and set its devils screaming.

And so the treasured boat that rode the carefree tides of warm day cruises must find shelter. Willing hands will draw it from the sea, will ease it onto its landbound cradle. There an owner's care will air views of the falls that morning, and heal the casual wounds of summer's minor mishaps. Here a loosened shackle will be made fast, a shaky hand-hold replaced, a tos were released carefully marking the spread seam will be caulked and tightened. | break continuing expansion of industry that The sea growth that has fouled its bottom will be sloughed aside and the planking prepared for next spring's painting. Though it has finished its work for the year, the break off, and beyond normal wear and tear craft will not be neglected. It is an artist the falls are as intact as they were before The point of Mr. Truman's statement at rest between seasons, and affectionate must have been especially appreciated by hands will spare no effort to improve it for

CONCERNING THE BARN

ANY BARN, I SUPPOSE, is better than none. A concrete barn full of blooded race horses may hold some of the original magic in a diluted form, poisoned by money A cow barn on an eastern dairy farm is authentic enough and ancient in its tradition. But the truest architecture of the barn, its final flowering, its deep meaning in the life of Canada, can best be seen in the West.

To begin with, it must be made of logs All else is imitation and decadence. It must be made of logs cut by the first settler's axe and cunningly joined at the corners, the settler could not make it alone. Only time could make it. The barn must weather like a human face, for a new barn, all fresh the 49th parallel may be illuminating to and shiny, is like a new-born baby, without forces in this country on which the respon-sibility for strikes rests. And the experience It must settle down into the earth and grow south of the border may well convince there like an old tree. Then, in due time, Canadians that further industrial disruption say half a century or so, when it gets some moss on it, when poplars have spread around it to whisper together over the roof and make a cool shade in the summer days when man and animal have left the marks of living in it, then the barn may be con sidered complete, no longer a detached and temporary erection but a living thing, part CITIZENS ENTITLED TO THE FRAN. of the earth's life, a vast and friendly flower ripening in the sun.

BY THIS TIME it will have acquired a personal experience and history of its own. The discarded chaps of cowboys will hang forgotten on a peg. There will be a fine accumulation of old saddles which no one uses but which no one will ever throw out: together with bridles and lariats, and pernaps an old six-shooter that grandfather used to carry, and bottles of liniment carefully laid aside by a ranch hand long since The floor will be well grooved by horse shoes, the mangers gnawed, the door of the box stall kicked and splintered by the stallion. There will be over all a perfume unique and inimitable and that loveliest ound of all nature, the trampling of hooves in the darkness and the thoughtful grinding of horses' clean teeth on new hay.

ALL THE MARKS of men's swift passage over this western country are preserved, as nowhere else, in the barn. Larger monu ments may be built of stone, lofty towers and swarming cities, but man is forgotten elected if they have not either stood for of the labor of his hands is in the bursting

> The house may change. New furniture and new gadgets may be added and the toiling ranch wife may be emancipated by electricity, by cosmetics, by soap operas on the radio and all the wonderful triumphs of cience. But the barn does not change. When the old man escapes from the progress of the house he can recapture his youth for moment in the barn. When the young man unsaddles his horse at dusk he is for a moment among the shadows of the past and among his ancestors, and knows what breed he sprang from, what toil went before him, and he sees the endurance and clean sanity of this western land.

THE BARN WAS built better than the house, and larger, and was the real centre of life in the West for it contained the animals and the food on which the West has transactions and to "communicate within always lived. The pioneer might deny himself almost everything, but his capital must These communications will have to be be protected, his animals must be fed and carefully analyzed and related to each other shielded against the weather-the true and first capital, the essential stuff of the nation's life. All of it is still here, in the established international exchange, with barn, and something more, something beyond the reckoning of the economists. Your barn is the habitation of democracy.

Under its bulging roof there lives an equality which can never be known in cities, the equality of men who must struggle with the primal facts of nature, who must depend on the crops of the soil, on its weather and difficulty of appraising in terms of the on its other creatures. None can be neghuman factor the value of a pound of tea lected or forgotten. None can be hived off in relation to a bushel of wheat and, as in the prison cells of apartment houses and nearly as possible, to stabilize that value drugged with the sounds, amusements and social conflicts of the city.

goods to Canadian production and the trade THE FARM IS A SINGLE organism, each part essential to the other, and the barn fund. The results of the International Trade is the core of it, and there each creature has his place, his status and his freedom. The Christian story, the first faint beginnings of democracy, were discovered in a barn. More clearly than anywhere else they survive here still.

## Witnesses Said

From the Ottawa Citizen

FEW DAYS ago newspapers every-A where carried front-page stories that a huge segment of the brink of Niagara Falls had collapsed with a terrific roar, shaking buildings on both sides of the Niagara River jungle cat, may hold its mien of contented and changing the contour of the American

According to an Associated Press ac count "witnesses said a section of the rock wall 120 feet in length at the top and about 30 feet across the bottom of the falls tum bled into the gorge. . rapher was cited as saying that he had taken that "apparently a section of the American side had fallen in." Subsequently news pho-

Now it appears that although these tories were written and published in all good faith, the huge chunk of rock just didn't If this verdict is correct, the world has

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4. The Company agrees to forthwith, after the execution of the conveyance of said lands, cause to be prepared and execute a lease to all Greater Victoria Recreational Committee or Council, approved by the City, for a term of twenty (20) years, with option of renewal of cuch lease, at a rental elease shall inter aim, he permit and grant to any Recreational Committee or Council so approved the said sarreement.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Industrial Relati will hold a public hearing in the Department of Labour Offices. 5th Floor, Hall Building, 789 West Pender Street, Vancouver, on Wednesday, October 30th. 1946, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of receiving representations pertaining to hours of work of cemetery employees, as it has been requested that these workers be brought within the scope of the "Hours of Work Act."

may be addressed to the Chairman, at Vancouver, for consideration by the Board.

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## City Council Again Rejects By-Law To Close Fish Stores

The by-law requiring Victoria fish stores to close all day Wednesday was again lost on a recon sideration of second reading by one vote at a special meeting of

the City Council Friday.

The meeting was called, MayorPercy George explained, at the
request of Ald. W. L. Morgan,
who was sponsoring the by-law,
and who had been absent at the previous special meeting l'onday when it was defeated on seçond

Mayor George pointed out to the council that the amendment to the Shops Regulation and Weekly Half-holiday Act, which permitted the all-day Wednesday closing to be implemented, was initiated by the Victoria City Council at the 1945 convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. "We spoke for it, won the support of the convention, and at the request of the U.B.C.M., the govment passed the amendment

the mayor said.

He also stressed the similarity tween fish and butcher shops and contended that the City Coun-cil, which had, in good faith passed a by law allowing butcher stores to close, should be con-sistent and pass the fish store

by-law, too. He insisted, that although the been declared ultra vires, the aldermen in passing it had not known they were out of order.

Ald. W. L. Morgan spoke the full 15 minutes allotted him from prepared notes charging that the

prepared notes, charging that the Monday meeting of the council had been delayed 15 minutes to allow the opposition to the by-law to arrive in full strength while I, through no fault of my own, was unable to support it in council although the by-law stood in my name." He insisted that if the vote had been six to three, as it would have been if the

as it would have been if the meeting had gone on on time, it would have passed.

He also declared that for the council to refuse the fish stores their by law would be "rank discrimination," stressing that past experience had shown that no voluntary system of closing could control the small minority who. control the small minority who, by unfair competition, were pre-pared to keep their shops open at all hours of the day and night. CLOSE BY SECTIONS

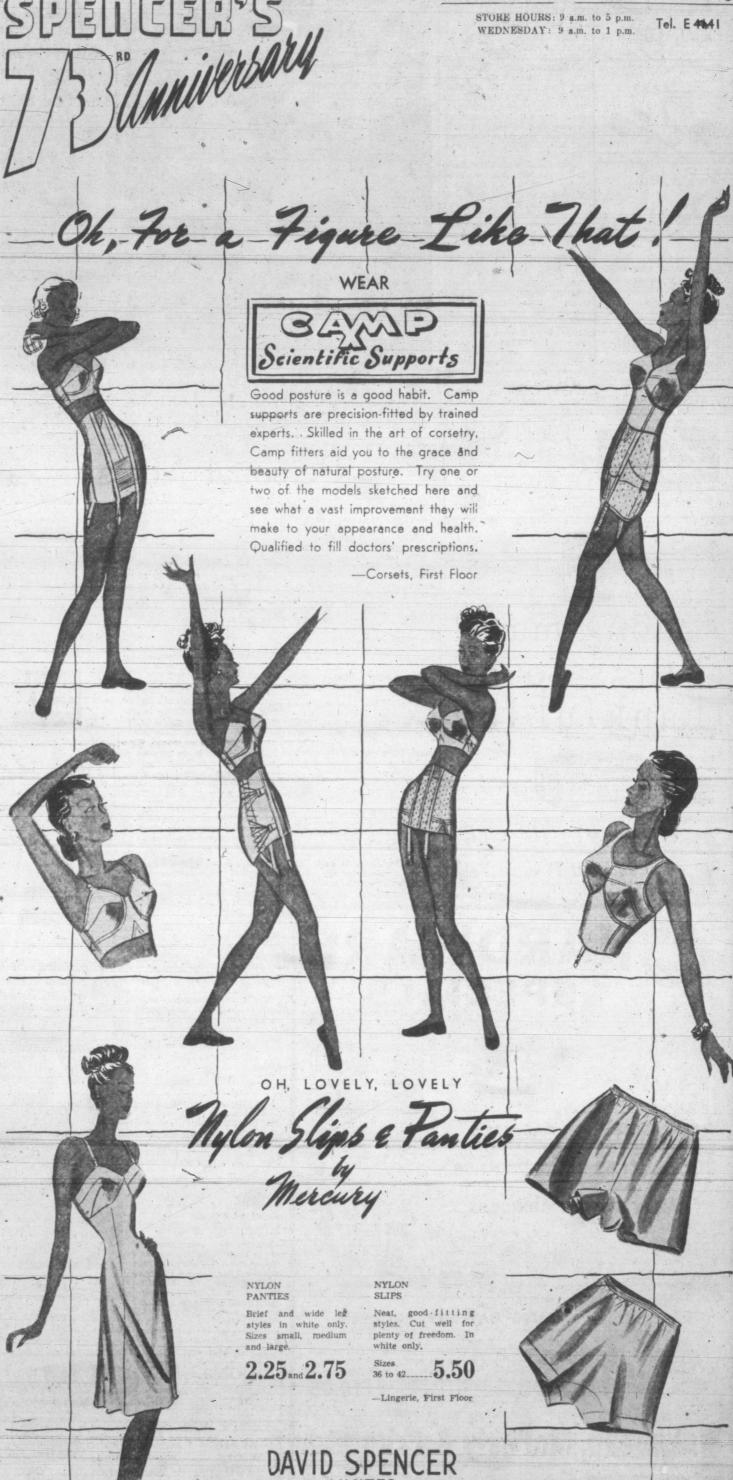
Ald. J. D. Hunter, supported by Ald. Margaret D. Christie sug-gested that the stores be divided into sections, one section closing one day in the week, and the other section another day, thus ensuring that some stores will be open every week day and "the town will not be shut down."

Ald. Edward Williams renewed his plea for support for the by-law, saying he was not concerned with the wishes of the large chain or department stores, whose owners did none of the work and were not local residents. "I'm concerned with our local man, who has invested his money, time and work here and who works in his own store—his wishes are the ones we should consider," Ald. Williams declared.

Williams declared.
On the vote, Mayor George, Ald.
Williams, Ald. J. A. Worthington, Ald. D. D. McTavish, Ald. F.
G. Mullinet, Ald. R. C. A. Dewar
and Ald. W. L. Morgan voted in favor of the by-law, and Ald. B.
J. Gadsden, Ald. H. M. Diggon,
Ald. Hunter and Ald. Christie op-posed it. It takes eight votes to carry a by-law on second reading. when full council is in attend-

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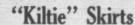
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guests of Britannia Lodge at a banquet to be held at the Strathcona Hotel at 6.30 Tuesday and on Wednesday the Past Mis-

tresses' Association will enter tain at a luncheon. A second banquet will be held by Purple

Star Lodge Wednesday evening.

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Nursing Division will not meet

Monday, Victoria Cadet Nursing

Division No. 61C will not meet Monday, instead will meet on

Tuesday at 6.30 when a talk will

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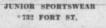
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## Thanksgiving—1946



Victoria's backyard gardens have yielded bounteous harvest and basements are well stocked with winter vegetables. At the Ridout home, 1191 Reynolds Avenue, young David takes in a last load while his brother Michael carries his, "very own pumpkin," and tiny Helen Stratford goes along for the ride. David and Michael are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ridout, and two-year-old Helen is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Stratford, 3930 Cumberland Street.

## Personal Notes

tertain a few old friends Sunday

the occasion of her birthday.

entertained at a late afterno

Misses Betty and Ailsa Camp

Lieutenant - Governor Charles

Mrs. Edith Smith, 508 Gorge

A. Banks and Mrs. Banks who have spent the past week in Van-

ment House this morning.

bell, 631 Dominion Road, left Fri-day afternoon for Seattle to

with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Whitney Victoria Avenue, after spending Brown, Duncan.

Miss Leona Kealey, who ar- bot Apartments, have returned rived today from Ottawa, is the grom a two week's trip to Winniguest of her cousin, Miss Doris peg and Calgary. McMillan, 1434 Mitchell Street, Miss Kathleen Agnew will en-

Mrs. E. Dakers, 2849 Dewdney Avenue, returned recently from a three-week trip to Los Angeles, Calif. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss C. Young, of O.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Mainguy

Miss Muriel Roberts, 1494 party at Dockyard House today. Lari Piper of Nanaimo, will steven, 2466 Windsor Road, left Friday by plane for Vancouver, where they will be the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. H. Cleveland.

Mrs. Robert Stark and her son, tea table and other guests were Mesdames T. H. Johns, R. V. Parcutt, S. Parrett, J. Sullivan, M. Bales, Samples, J. Laffin, Misses Margaret Calvert Margin Level. Ocean Drive, and her fiance, Mr. Earl Piper of Nanaimo, will

Out-of-town guests attending the Buchan-Grieve wedding Friday evening were Mrs. R. spo Buchan, Winnipeg; W. G. Buchan, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lewis, Vancouver, aud Mrs. O

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ptak, who couver in residence at the Vanson and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Ptak, 1003 Richmond Avenue, for the past month, left
Thursday to return to their Road, east, returned recently home in Omaha, Nebraska, via from Vancouver where she was

the guest of Mrs. Roy Hillier, formerly Miss Eve Hopkins of Victoria. Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, 422 St, and Mrs. Robert A. Wootton, to spend Thanksgiving week-harles Street, left this after. Monterey Avenue. Mr. Goff, a Charles Street, left this after-noon for Ottawa where she will spend the next two months as

the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Miss Trudie McGill and Miss Peggy Howell, who are attend-ing University of British Columbia, are spending the Thanks-giving week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mc-Gill, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomso home Friday morning after a sixweek holiday trip to Washington, D.C., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson and their tiny granddaughter. Barbara, later going to New York City to visit

Mr. B. S. Vanstone of Toronto general manager of the Bank of Toronto, and Mrs. Vanstone, will arrive in Victoria Sunday to spend several days. They will be accompanied by Mr. W. B. McCririck, B.C. superintendent of the Bank of Toronto at Van-couver and Mrs. McCririck. The party will stay at the Empress Hotel. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vanstone, Mr. J. H. Brown, manager, Victoria branch Bank of Toronto, and Mrs. Brown will entertain Sunday evening with a buffet supper at their home, 2824 Burdick Avenue.

Miss Cora Wharton, 345 Arand their daughter, Lynne, have returned to their home at 1345 guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman 888 Lampson Street, left this afternoon for Seattle, en route to Toronto where they will at-tend the wedding of Mr. Dono-van Filewood to Miss Eleanor Chinn. While in the east, Mrs. Filewood will visit another son, Mr and Mrs R Wickson Tal-

> afternoon at the tea hour at her Mrs. N. F. Lang of Chemainus and her daughter, Miss Nancy Lang, a 1946 Jubilee Hospital graduate, entertained Friday at the tea hour at the Empress the tea hour at the Empress the tea hour at the Empress wolf collar, brown hat, brown the tea hour at the Empress the tea hour at the home, 1322 Rockland Avenue, on Rear Admiral E. R. Mainguy, Mary Kennedy and Vivian Bales.

Mrs. Betty Drean and her tiny afternoon for Seattle to daughter Claire, who left the city had the Thanksgiving week-end by plane Tuesday afternoon, arrived in Belfast, Ireland, early Thursday morning to join her husband, Capt. John Drean and to make her home. Mrs. Drean, who is the daughter of Capt. Charles Tyner, Sidney Island, flew from Victoria to New York, via Chicago, then by Pan-Amercan Airways to Ireland.

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A turquoise blue afternoon dress, styled with V-neckline, low fitted waist and scalloped front peplum was chosen by the bride, who was given in marriage by Gordon Sutherland, wore a matching beauty with ostrich trim and carried shower bouquet of bridal roses and gardenias.

Miss Doreen, Nute, the attendant, was gowned in a grey crepe frock with wine trim and matching bandeau of flowers. Her colonial bouquet was of mixed flowers. Charles Crosson was groomsman.

'A reception followed at the Mr. Garry Filewood, who is attending the College of Arts in mothers of the young couple as-Sutherland

> For their honeymoon trip to Hall. Seattle and Wenatchee, Mrs. couple will reside in Vancouver.

St. Michael's School old boy, also a former student of Oak Bay High and Victoria College,

and their small son, Barrington tored to Nanaimo yesterday Hall, View Street, John, arrived in Victoria Friday where they will take the boat morning to visit Mr. Goff's for Vancouver this morning en sister and brother-in-law, Mr. route to Harrison Hot Springs

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## Club Calendar

857 Pandora, today. Dance at sisted in receiving guests. W. G. Robson proposed the bride's Tuesday . . . St. Mary's Woman's Country of the street of the stre

> Women's Association, Belmon United Church, annual Thanks-giving supper, Tuesday at the church at 6.15. Rev. T. G. Grif-fiths, speaker. Musical pro-gram . Ready To Help Circle, Kings Daughters, meet Tuesday at 2.45 instead of Monday, at

Gilbert and Sullivan Society, Monday at 7.30, Little Centre, Bay High and Victoria with an went overseas in 1941 with an anti-aircraft battallon from W.A., Tuesday at 8, home of W.A., Tuesday at 8, home of W.A. anti-aircraft battalion from Prince Edward Island and saw service in Italy, North Africa and Holland, He married an English girl and returned to Canada with his family just a month ago. Since then he has been visiting his mother in Prince Edward Island.

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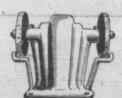


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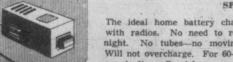


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Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Clarke, 1216 Montrose Avenue, entertained Friday with a post-nuptial re-Toronto. The reception rooms were decorated with fall flowers and fall flowers were repeated in the centre-piece flanked with tall white tapers decorating the refreshment table. Presiding at the urns were Mesdames J. Henderson, R. Ethridge, R. Spouse and W. MacDonald. Assisting were Misses Bernice Davey, Lavendary Allen, Gene Ethridge, Marguerite Hancock and Elleen McBurney.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cousins, 3146 Irma Street, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sheila Grace, to Sidney James, youngest son of Mrs. J. Bentley and the late Mr. J. Bentley, Regina, Sask. The wedding will take place November 8, 1946, at St. Mark's Church at 8.30 p.m.

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Sam Watson, British Labor Party executive member, speaks in Victoria, Oct. 29. Keep this























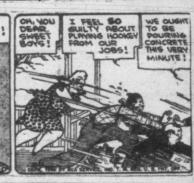
































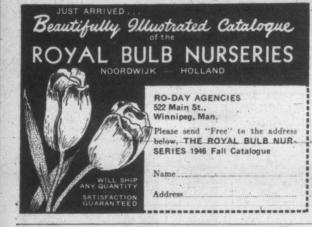




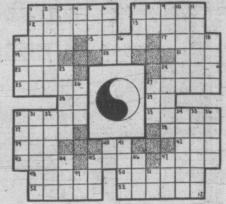


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culturist on a rubber plantation by Canadians for war risk in in Malaya when the Japanese ance between 1942 and 1944, a sought to establish their new almost one-third of the reb ried a British army nurse who Vancouver on \$34,000 paid out.

camp as he.

Under the direction of Dr Wm.

Newton, officer-in-charge of the ince. laboratory, Mr. Lopatecki will be responsible for special research work dealing with the chemistry

### War Risk Insurance Premiums Refunded

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Do minion government is refunding almost half the \$7,800,000 paid ance between 1942 and 1944, and almost one-third of the rebate Valley in the Lillooet district to order in the Far East, Mr. Lopatecki spent three years in a concentration camp in Sumatra. On
his release after V.J. Day he proceded to England, where he marceded to England, where he mar-

Many of his friends attended the funeral this afternoon of Thomas Wilson, well-known in Victoria, who died last Tuesday at Jubilee Hospital after a color-ful life which began in British Columbia when he arrived from England by sailing ship around Cape Horn in January, 1888

The funeral service was held in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel with interment at Colwood Burial Nunns officiated.

of which he had spent in Victoria Avenue. It was at Victoria he disembarked from the old sailing ship which brought him to Car

going to Nanaimo where he worked in the coal mines for 10 years as overseer of haulage and

oal digging. In the spring of 1897 he went to the Yukon and in the follow-ing year visited London, returning to Canada in the spring of '98. The same year he led an ex-pedition for a London company up the Stewart River after which he took up mining and prospect-ing in various parts of the prov-

In 1900 he went on an explor ing expedition to West Africa, but his love for B.C. brought him back in 1902, when he again fol-lowed prospecting and mining until 1915.

He served in the First Great War going in 1915 to the western front. He was there when the armistice was called.

Early in 1920, after receiving



## We can be thankful.

... that food shortages have barely touched our tables-we have more than most.

. . . that the housing problem, though serious, is not as desperate as in other lands.

that our fertile country was able to produce and abundant harvest this year.

... that we are spared widespread destruction and disease, the aftermath of war.

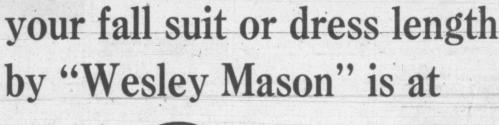
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> > No Nylons at "The Bay" Monday



## Sports Mirror

to pry the lid off another steps up to receive the Lou E. ling of veterans, all ready to cut season Wednesday and the High School gym promises to be a civic reception here Tuesday. busy spot during the winter. Canadian championship series can be put on. With another great team lined up, Dominoes and the right to defend the national crown they won so easily in Windsor last spring.

CHATTING to Dave Nicol, veteran mentor of the Victoria club, recently, he said in a jok-ing way: "Would be too bad if we had to play the series in Van-There might be more truth than fiction in such a state-Only possible scene for a national final is the main lding at the Willows and that has been closed down with the electricity turned off. Owing to her first riding and skating lesthe great amount of alterations ired to make the structure meet the requirements as laid down by Oak Bay Fire Chief Ed Clayards it is not likely that building can ever be used. So the basketballers have a real headache and one that is goin to get worse as the season roll ng and a possible Canadian playoff looms in the offing.

VARSITY Thunderbirds will have one smart squad to defend provincial rugby honors represented by the McKechnie Cup this season. Roy Haines, a Cup this season. Roy Halles, a former Victoria boy, has taken over as head coach of the rugger clubs at U.B.C. and has about 50 players turning out three times a week as he moulds the latest edition. Five of last year's forwards will be back in action. cinch to make the Varsity will be Russ Latham, Victoria College and Crimson Tide star of last season. Buddy Lott, another ex-college performer, will handle the scrum half position with the U.B.C. second squad.

RERT WETHERALL, long as sociated with junior juvenile football teams in Vic toria, wants to see Victoria United, local entry in the Coast League, perform in an exhibition against a hand-picked team with the proceeds to be turned over to the youngsters. "The game could be played on a Sunday and I feel confident it would attract a big crowd," Wetherall said. Wetherall then turned over a line-up which he figured would give the United a tough game. Here it is: Goal, Wally Rowe: fullbacks, Chuck Restell and Eddie DeCosta; half-backs, Cliff Robbins, Joe Robbins and D. Popham; forwards, Harr Barber, Roy Okell, Jack Okel Art Young and Earl Barnswell; Donaghy and Ken Druce

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## Barbara Ann Scott First Woman Awarded Lou Marsh Trophy

OTTAWA (CP)—She's just 18, but Barbara Ann Scott will hold the Canadian' athletic world in RASKETBALL teams are set the palm of her hand when she

It's a double-barreled honor for the blonde wide-eyed debu-Just how the officials plan to rante, who will be presented to provide all teams with sufficient Ottawa society this season. Not play, using only the one gym is only does the award name her hard to figure out. It is unfortu-the most outstanding Canadian nate more playing quarters are athlete of the year, but she is not available. However, the big the first woman ever to re-worry is just where a possible ceive it.

Women's figure-skating champion of Canada for the last three years, Barbara won the North rill be heavy favorites to re- American championship in 1945, tain their western Canada title In November she starts in training again, which means any-where from seven to eight hours a day for the next four monthsthen her worries begin. She wants to go to Stockholm in February to try for the world figure-skating title, but to do so probably she will have to forfeit ner Canadian and North Amer ican titles as those competitions are held around the same time. At the moment she hasn't made up her mind which to choose.

At the age of 10 Barbara took sons. Now she's an ardent horsewoman and takes a high jump with the same ease with

## Name Team To Meet Big League Stars

ager of the Athletics, has lined up a strong amateur nine to meet Earl Mack's touring major league all-stars here on Wedne day night in a post-season ball game that should see local base-ball followers flocking to the Caledonia enclosure.

Headed by such outstanding diamond performers as Phil Ca-veretta, 1945 batting king, Allie Reynolds and Danny Galehouse, first-string pitchers, the major leaguers will be making their first appearance in the city and will present the local fans with an opportunity of seeing the leading stars of the game in

action Stan Curry, Tommy Musgrave and Bill Prior have been picked for the all-stars pitching corps with Mickey Smith handling the receiving duties. Doug Peden, member of the York club of the Oct 19 at the Crystal Garden nterstate league will be on first, Roy. Shepherd of Duncan with Ray Daughters' Washing-on second, Charlie Stroulger at short and Rookie Wright, lead-opposition. ing hitter of the local amateur

eague, on the hot corner. Reg Clarkson has obtained per mission from Bob Brown of the Vancouver Capilanos to play for the locals, and he along with Charlie Restell, Jack Walker and Gil Bruce of Duncan, will handle

the fly shagging duties.

Game time is 7.30 under the arcs at Athletic Park.

## Mack's All-Stars Win At Calgary

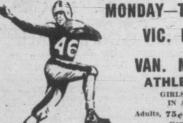
CALGARY (CP)-Earl Mack's American League all-stars, playing errorless ball in an entertaining exhibition game that contained power-hitting solid, pitching and a note of comedy, defeated a Calgary all-star aggre-

American League \_\_\_\_ 6 aquatic stars. Calgary . LOCAL SQUAD Zarilla (8), and Swift; Kanik and



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## Roaring Motorbikes To Thrill Fans At, Mt. Douglas Hillclimb

climb previously, and a sprink- produce a dark horse. machines over the last two weeks, the Thanksgiving Day hillclimb at Mount Douglas promises the control of the program will include a 45-cubic-inch event for novice programs at Mount Douglas programs a

WINNIPEG (CP)-Chuck

Rayner, brilliant New York Ranger goalkeeper, has

signed his contract with the club for the coming National

Hockey League season, Frank Boucher, Ranger manager said today. Boucher also said

Jim Henry had been assigned

as goalkeeper to the Rangers' farm club New Haven Ram-

blers of the American Hockey

Last season Boucher car-

ried both these goalies for the major part of the season but

Henry was loaned out to New

Haven Eagles and Rayner finished the season in the Ranger nets. Rayners' bril-

liant display in training camp workout here gained him the

Washington Club

Swimming Squad

The Flying Y swimming team

Heading the galaxy of stars

the Washington mentor is bring-

who captured the junior back-

up with Siebold in the medley and freestyle relays, with Prit-

Lou Towers, Carlyn Daugh-

Cloverdale, Bill Turkington, Bob

Brings Classy

Victoria Motorcycle Club who tion. Like all other competi- Navy Air Force took part in have never taken part in a hill- tions hillclimbing can always the defense of Pearl Haroor. An

machines over the last two weeks, the Thanksgiving Day hillclimb at Mount Douglas promises to be one of the most promises to be one of the most cubic-inch event also for novice riders who have never won a place in the hillclimb and a 74-the speed of the riders over the cubic-inch event also for novice riders who have never won a place in the hillclimb and a 74-the speed of the riders over the cubic-inch event also for novice rouse. Timing will be under course. Timing will be under

other one-time winner was Frank "Corky" Thomas. Bob Shanks who will again compete was the

moving around a four-foot dial will enable spectators to watch promises to be one of the most exciting sports events offered Victorians this year.

After having been held each year since 1922 the hillclimb was dropped in 1939 with the outbreak of war. Some of the old-time riders such as George Reece, Reg Shanks, Jim Worswick and Bob Shanks will be out to show the new riders just how a hillclimb machine should be dden. However, some of the younger members such as Dave

| Diace in the hillclimb and a 74-cubic-inch event also for novice riders. Probably the keenest competition will be shown in the supervision of Hugh Francis, with Bob Akins who built the electric timer operating it. The pit crew, under Joe Hyde, Less Scott and Frank Bayliss, will do the measuring for those manual to story the names of former club members who gave their lives in the Scott and Frank Bayliss, will do the measuring for those manual to general arrangements is Tony who won the trophy three times and Brian Carmichael.

| Proced to an extra hole Mrs. Jack Todd retained her women's city golf championship at the electric timer operating it. The pit crew, under Joe Hyde, Less Scott and Frank Bayliss, will do the measuring for those manual to got the process of the Victoria are members of the Victoria competition will be shown in the supervision of Hugh Francis, with Bob Akins who built the electric timer operating it. The pit crew, under Joe Hyde, Less Scott and Frank Bayliss, will do the measuring for those manual to got the course. Timing will be under the supervision of Hugh Francis, with Bob Akins who built the electric timer operating it. The pit crew, under Joe Hyde, Less Scott and Frank Bayliss, will do the measuring for those manual to got the pit and the supervision of Hugh Francis, with Bob Akins who built the electric timer operating it. The pit crew, under Joe Hyde, Less Scott and Frank Bayliss, will do the measuring for those manual to got the pit and the process of the pit and the pi

### Gridders In Action Monday Rayner Gets Goalie Job With Rangers



When Victoria Mustangs tangle

with Vancouver Meralomas in a Big Four Canadian football battle at Athletic Park Monday thesethree boys are expected to play a leading rele in the offensive power of the local club. Rynoski and Garnett will look after the certainly haven't picked an easy quarterbacking, with O'Connell a match for their first intercity starting end. In their last appearance, Wednesday, Meralomas dropped a 1 to 0 decision to Buck-Oct. 19, at the Crystal Garden aroos. As an added feature the with Ray Daughters' Washing-Victoria Boys' Band and Girls' Drill Team will be in attendance.

## ing over for the meet will be Navy Boxing Card Dave Siebold, the United States medley champion and Lois Scott, Scheduled Tonight

Game time is 2.30.

Eddie Haddad, Manitoba amastroke title at Kelowna by destroke title at Kelowna by de-feating the junior Canadian titleholder. teur lightweight boxing cham-pion, will headline the Navy's boxing card at the Bay Street Armories tonight when he tangles with Ross Hillhouse of the West-ern Sports Club of Vancouver Harold Pritchett, Terry Mullin and Bruce Halstrom will team in the five-round main event.\*\*
Ten bouts have been scheduled chett entered in the 100-vards for the evening with members of freestyle and Mullin and Hal-strom slated for the backstroke. the Royal Canadian Navy being featured in the preliminaries.

The semi-windup will bring to-gether Leading Stoker Brown and ters' Pat Klein and Pat Fair will represent the W.A.C. in the sen-Alan Day an ex-navy boy in a

ior women's events, while Lois
Scott will swim in both the junior and senior backstroke. middleweight match.
A comedy boxing match, called the "Do's and Don'ts of Boxing," A comedy boxing match, called gation 6 to 2 here Friday.

R. H. E. tin round out the list of visiting ston and Cec Cockrill during the interval and it will be con tated by Cmdr. Kingscote (rt.):

All proceeds from this ca The local team will be chosen be turned over to the Royal Cana- off on Bright News was 20 to from such well-known swimmers dian Navy sports fund. The open as Peter Salmon, Eric Jubb, Ron ing bout will start at 8. Neilson, Bob Montgomery, Len

# TOAD GARNETT

STEVE RYNOSKI

## Souverain Captures King George Stakes

ASCOT, Berks, Eng. (AP) -Souverain, winner of the Grand Prix and French Saint Leger, won the two-mile £5,000 (\$20,000) added King George VI stakes for three-

year-olds today. Owned by the Paris restaurateur, F. R. Schmitt, Souverain finished ahead of Bright News while Airborne, England's horse of the year and winner of the Derby and

St. Leger, wound up third. The final odds on the winr were 11 to 2. The pay-

## Johnson, Gordle Lawrance, Dick Extra Man Will Speed Up gan and Lorne Bowden. gan and Lorne Bowden. For the senior girls, Ina Salmon, Joan Morgan, Eillen Smith, Leslie Rimmer and Winnifred Pritchard will attempt to nifred Pritchard will attempt to 100 Months of the senior girls, Ina Salmon, Joan Morgan, Eillen Smith, Leslie Rimmer and Winnifred Pritchard will attempt to 100 Months of the senior girls, Ina Salmon, Joan Morgan, Eillen Smith, Leslie Rimmer and Winnifred Pritchard will attempt to 100 Months of the senior girls, Ina Salmon, Joan Morgan, Eillen Smith, Leslie Rimmer and Winnifred Pritchard will attempt to 100 Months of the senior girls, Ina Salmon, Joan Morgan, Eillen Smith, Leslie Rimmer and Winnifred Pritchard will attempt to 100 Months of the senior girls, Ina Salmon, Joan Morgan, Eillen Smith, Leslie Rimmer and Winnifred Pritchard will attempt to 100 Months of the senior girls, Ina Salmon, Joan Morgan, Eillen Smith, Leslie Rimmer and Winnifred Pritchard will attempt to 100 Months of the senior girls, Ina Salmon, Joan Morgan, Eillen Smith, Leslie Rimmer and Winnifred Pritchard will attempt to 100 Months of the senior girls, Ina Salmon, Joan Morgan, Eillen Smith, Leslie Rimmer and Winnifred Pritchard will attempt to 100 Months of the senior girls, Ina Salmon, Joan Morgan, Eillen Smith, Leslie Rimmer and Winnifred Pritchard will attempt to 100 Months of the senior girls, Ina Salmon, Joan Morgan, Eillen Smith, Leslie Rimmer and Winnifred Pritchard will attempt to 100 Months of the senior girls, Ina Salmon, Joan Morgan, Eillen Smith, Leslie Rimmer and Winnifred Pritchard will attempt to 100 Months of the senior girls, Ina Salmon, Joan Morgan, Eillen Smith, Leslie Rimmer and Winnifred Pritchard will attempt to 100 Months of the senior girls, Ina Salmon, Joan Morgan, Eillen Smith, Leslie Rimmer and Winnifred Pritchard will attempt to 100 Months of the senior girls attempt t

and the laurels for their club. 1946-47 season next week with a new one. 2946-47 season next week with a new one. 2946entered in the junior girls' event. games.

shot. This is a change from Archie McKinnon is trying to The changes, some of them an oacquire the services of Al Patnounced previously, were sumnick, the diving specialist, and Bill Lewin, who starred as a Tuesday from N.H.L. headquar Match and match misconduct to the solid triangle of them and the previous ruling that only the person fouled can take the shot and will enable coaches to call upon their best marksmen.

Match and match misconduct to days imit at one time. First two days, no shooting until noon. Ducks, coots and geese (except) upon their best marksmen.

Match and match misconduct

In former years a player was penalized for two minutes.

## Cardinals Bank All Hopes On **Brecheen In Tomorrow's Clash**

Mrs. Jack Todd In 19-Hole Battle To

to show the new riders just how second Great war, Bill Espiry, a hillclimb machine should be deen. However, some of the younger members such as Dave White, Ted Hibberson, Bill Waller and Bob Akin have been taking part in competitions all over the Pacific Northwest this year, sion by Louis Kaelin of Seattle, halved. On the 19th Mrs. Todd-Finney's putt for a five rimmed the cup and it cost her the match.

> Miss Ruth Jones. At the conclusion of the finals the prizes were presented by Mrs H. F. Crowe

Flight finals resulted as fol-

Victoria West first division football team is looking for three or four players. Anybody interreenshirts is raked to either Tommy Restall E 0681, or Scotty Robinson, E 5758.

Rangers 6 to 2 in a National 17, Sherwood vs. Esquimalt; Oct. Hockey League exhibition game 18, Willows Park vs. Friars. played here Friday night.

nimrods will be able to fire away

Pheasants, California quail, wil-

makes a half dozer open seasons

From Game Wardens J. W.

Jones and George Stevenson, the

report is of a fair showing of quail and pheasants in Saanich

and Metchosin districts. The lib-

eration of 400 pheasants from the B.C. Game Department took

place in these areas earlier in

Both wardens spoke of good

oveys of quail on certain areas

-but wisely added they could not reveal these spots as it would re-

sult in too heavy a concentration

of hunters in the advertised localities. Only quall shooting on the

island, by the way, this year is in

WILLOW GROUSE SCARCE

Hunters are advised that south

Sundays during the open seasons.

Ducks, coots and geese (except wood and eider ducks, black brant

winging south.

days in north Saanich.

low grouse and certain varieties slimmer. Seasof waterfowl become legal targets on October 19, which added to the buck deer and blue grouse.

In the angling the grouse of the grouse of the buck deer and blue grouse.

at six types of game.

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Harry (The Cat) Brecheen stands between Boston Red Sox and the 1946 world championship as the travel-weary baseball caravan heads back to Sports-

Out in front of St. Louis Cardinals by a 3 to 2 margin in games, Joe Cronin's Sox need but one more victory to

clinch the big prize.

That one victory must be earned tomorrow over Brecheen, a crafty left-hander who holds a 3 to 0 series shutout, or the decision will be hanging in the balance until a seventh game is played Tuesday.

Sold To Pittsburgh



Mrs. A. Dowell, Dr. Mrs. A. Bay, defeated Mrs. B. R. Weston, Oak Bay, 3 and 2.

Third Flight
Mrs. C. Carroll, Gorge Vale, defeated Mrs. Mrs. G. K. Verley, Uplands. 2 up.

Mrs. Grands. 2 terested to hear that the first after allowing three hits and or baseman who turned in such a run. Some effective relief pitch-fine performance for the Athletics in the Western International saved the Cards from a first-League during the past summer has been sold to Pittsburgh Pibody inter-with the Oakland Coast League Club.

contact CARPET BOWLING

Angling and Hunting

Draw for the first matches in the Capital City and WINNIPEG (CP) — Chicago Carpet Bowling League follows: Black Hawks defeated New York Oct. 16, Rangers vs. C.C.F.; Oct.

FISHING-COWICHAN BAY

Biological Station count

The Seattle pair of Abe and

R. J. Acheson and Milt Link, got 10 between them, Mrs. Craven

of Vancouver qualified for a

silver button by catching a 14%-pound coho on a fly. Tiny Rich-

ards reeled in four on small No.

Cronin has listed an "either or" pitching selection, refusing to go any further than to say it will

Mickey Harris or Dave (Boo)

Ferriss. Boston climbed back into the driver's seat on yesterday's 6 to 3 victory as three Red Sox players in pre-series discussion wrapped up the fifth game all by them-selves. Joe Dobson, an overlooked starting pitcher, threw a four-hitter in winning his first series effort. Don Gutteridge, a last-minute sub for the ailing Bobby Doerr, came up with two big hits, one of which drove home the tie-breaking run in the second inning and Leon Culberson, an added starter in right field, smashed a home run that gave Dobson a comfortable workng margin in the sixth.

Howie Pollet didn't have hill in one third of an inning inning rout.

YANKS START SHAKE-UP

NEW YORK (AP-The long-

In a surprise announcement at midnight the Yankees an-nounced they had traded Joe (Flash) Gordon, star second aseman to Cleveland Indians for Allie Reynolds, a 27-year-old right-handed pitcher who won 11 games and lost 15 the past sea-

The Yanks also sent Joe Ed-By CAP THORSEN
By noon next Saturday local reducing the deer herds in the sacker, to the Indians for an farming country would be appreciated. Hunters, of course, must still get the permission first. Bickman trained with the Yanks in Panama last spring before being shifted to the club's Kansas

Dickey

WOMEN'S GOLF Joe Parker, using coronation bucktail flies scored a dozen beau-ties. Another Sound City team,

Mrs. M. Todd-Finney and Mrs. Jack Todd will defend the won en's golf brooches over their home links at Oak Bay Sunday, against a challenge from Miss I. Jarvis and Mrs. R. Fanthorpe of George Vale. Play will start

the Saanich and Esquimalt elec-toral districts. In the window of Wilson and Lenfesty is displayed the prizes Willow grouse advance reports are definitely poor. No good duck shooting will be experienced until later in the year when the northern freeze-up sends the fowl

In Saanich Inlet grilse are the featured offering. Catches of 16 Hunters are advised that south to 18 and 20 a boat have been saanich is closed to all shooting taken, but the average is at the surface to the same taken, but the average is at the same taken. lower figure of about 10. They lower figure of about 10. They lower figure and worm, saking spinner and worm, six yiew st. Phone E 2541 Ducks only can be shot on Sun- are taking spinner and worm, but also favor the abalone spoons, NEW SEASONS-BAG LIMITS reports Harry Gilbert,

Seasons starting next Saturday Mary Hall last Sunday won her Pheasants—Oct. 19 to Nov. 17; bag limits, two per day, 20 per season. First two days, no shooting until noon.

Mary Flan last Sunday wor life from the promise by the Goldstream Island, where the reports have it there is a fair showing of small springs and grilse. Don McLean, Frank

species, of which no more than three shall be ruffed or willow; season, 24 of all species. No one allowed to have some species. Gyro Hart Henderson would like to know the names of the three individuals in a boat at Cowichan Bay last Sunday who crossed over his line while he Tresday from N.H.L. headquarters.

A special workout of all Y swimmers has been called for tonight at the Y pool at 7.

The same will be allowed to dress tonight at the Y pool at 7.

The rule relating to a player will be allowed to conduct penalty in addition to penalty box to enter into an altercation will receive a mistornduct penalty in addition to penalty will be fined \$25 as at present. A goalkeeper who incurs a misconduct penalty will be fined \$25 as at present. A goalkeeper who incurs a misconduct penalty will be fined \$25 as at present. A goalkeeper who incurs a misconduct penalty will be fined \$25 as at present. A goalkeeper who incurs a misconduct penalty will be fined \$25 as at present. A goalkeeper who incurs a misconduct penalty will be fined \$25 as at present. A goalkeeper who incurs a misconduct penalty will be fined \$25 as at present. A goalkeeper who incurs a misconduct penalty will be fined \$25 as at present. A goalkeeper who incurs a misconduct penalty will be fined \$25 as at present. A goalkeeper who incurs a misconduct penalty will be fined \$25 as at present. A goalkeeper who incurs a misconduct penalty will be fined \$25 as at present. A goalkeeper who incurs a misconduct penalty will be fined \$25 as at present. A goalkeeper who incurs a misconduct penalties will be shown in the records as 20 minutes in future but match misconduct penalties will be shown in the records as 20 minutes in future but match misconduct penalties will be shown in the records as 20 minutes in future but match misconduct penalties will be shown in the records as 20 minutes in future but match misconduct penalties will be shown in the records as 20 minutes in future but match misconduct penalties will be shown in the records as 20 minutes in future but match misconduct penalties will be shown in the records as 20 minutes in future but match misconduct penalties will be shown in the records as 20 minutes in future but match misconduct penalties will be shown in the records as 20 minutes in future but match misconduct

then treat their property with Reay.

who had not figured promir

expected shake-up in the ranks of New York Yankees, once the scourge of the baseball world, has started in earnest.

Blue grouse bags are getting City farm in the American Asso

In the angling world, Cowichan Bay is still the centre of attrac-The deal, apparently made by Larry Macphail, president of the Yanks, and Bill Veeck, president of the Indians, at the world series tion. The bay waters have a good population of coho and dur-ing the latter days of this week. in Boston, follows the unexpected some spanking good catches were taken on the fly. Last week's manager in the closing days of catches made at the bay reached ceeded Joe McCarthy at the helm

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6.30—Eddle Bracken Show
7.00—Take It or Leave It
8.00—Let There Be Music
10.00—Ralph Pashley.

DIAL 900

## CJVI

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larged his outlook. It brought

nto life and vigor every noble

teaching of the Scriptures, and it

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whom the prophets had foretold. And, finding that Christ,

Scripture: Acts 21:39; 22:3, 27- boy Jesus, heard each Sabbath the impressive words: "Thou 28; 26:45; Philippians 3:56.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

shalt love the Lord thy God with

The life of the apostle Paul is a notable case history of the a notable case history of the power and effect of early training.

Paul was a Jew, and he was a Jew to the end. The foundation of what he was was laid in his It is true that Paul's outlook

and convictions in the mature years following his conversion were very different from those of his youth-so much so that he was persecuted for his supposed heresy by the same people whom he had formerly joined in perse-cuting the Christians. But Paul answered his persecutors by insisting that he worshipped the God of his fathers.

. The only thing that characterized his life, both before and after his conversion, was a good conscience. In his persecuting days he thought he was doing God service, just as he did in the days of his enlightenment, when service had become inspired with love and devotion to Christ.

Paul evidently owed a great heritage to the parents whose God he worshipped. And he owed a great deal to Gamaliel, the eacher at whose feet he sat in Jerusalem, for Gamaliel appears in Scripture as a tolerant and justice-loving Jewish leader.

How much Paul owed to his poyhood life in Tarsus we can only surmise. It was also a seaport town through which much trade and commerce passed, with a mixed population and the heterogeneous visitors that trade

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MATINS-11 a.m. Preacher, THE LORD BISHOP Subject:

"National Thanksgiving"

EVENSONG-7.30 p.m. Preacher, THE DEAN Subject: "Why We Rejoice"

Memorial Hall, 10 a.m. (Beginners, 11 a.m.)

James Bay, 11 a.m. In Seamen's Institute Hall, 11 a.m.

## ST. JOHN'S

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8 a.m.-Holy Communion

REV. G. H. SCARRETT. B.A.

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7.30 p.m. VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 925 PAN-REV. CANON MICHAEL COLEMAN, D.D.

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Contralto solo: "Thanks Be To God," Miss Florence Smith 7.30 p.m.—"SUNDAY IN MODERN LIFE"
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11 a.m.—"THANKSGIVING"

1.30 p.m.—"THE NEW YOUTH"

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Dr. Whitehouse will preach at both services.

Morning soloists. Mrs. H. C. Steele; duet, Mrs. T. H. Johns and
Miss Grace Adaha; evening soloist. Mr. H. L. Harmsworth.

9.45 a.m.—Church School; Juniorn Engineers, Primary, Nursery
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Soloist, Mrs. R. H. Nash
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Soloist, Mrs. A. L. Bates

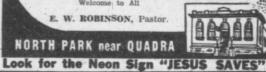


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Thanksgiving Week-end

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first day of October 1946
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"J R TRIBE"
Reeve.

## C.N.R., Says Walton

Canadian National Railways TUESDAY, OCT. 15 now has the question of Ogden Point docks under discussion, but no plans have yet because of the control of t but no plans have yet been com-pleted for changes at the docks, Norman B. Walton, C.B.E., C.N.R. executive vice-president, MP. JAS. MORGAN said today following his arrival here with W. R. Devenish, vice-

the following: 20 head of nice Dairy
Cows, including Jerseys, Ayrshires
and Holsteins; one of the Holsteins
is registered; some are fresh and 8
more to freshen by the end of
Barge Ltd. No immediate plans were Barge Ltd.

However, Mr. Walton continued, the C.N.R. was anxious to see a good stream of business passing through Victoria, and the company would do anything it ould, within reason, to promote

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On Loose Hay in the barn. and from Victoria very greatly.

Questioned regarding construction of a second C.N.R. ship for this coast, Mr. Walton said the company believed one step at a time was about as far as it coulgo. The second ship was being planned, but no decision had as yet been reached.

LOOK OVER SHIPYARD

Yarrows Ltd., which is building \$3,000,000 ship for B.C. coast passenger trade, had some of the material with which to construct the vessel, but time of comple-tion of the vessel would depend a good deal on how soon orders for other materials were realized. He and the C.N.R. officials accompanying him were visiting Yarrows shipyard this afternoon,

### RATE QUESTION

With regard to the 30 per ceut rate increase sought by the railof HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, PIGS, MACHINERY, TOOLS, FURNITURE, etc., ONE CLE-TRACTOR ONE CLE-TRACTOR ONE TRAC CAT TRACTOR, ONE would have on grain shipments BEEMAN TRACTOR, "both in to B.C. ports.

Asked if the mountain differehtial was removed what effect it would have on grain shipments to the coast, Mr. Walton answered that, as the case had now been submitted to the Board of Transport Commissioners and Wartime Prices and Trade Board, he was loath to express himself on the matter.

The Canadian Wheat Board in-dicated what grain would be shipped and what its destination would be, and the C.N.R. moved its shipments according to in-structions issued by the board, he said.

Messrs. Walton and Devenish are accompanied by three C.N.R. directors, B. L. Daly, Montreal; J. A. Northey, Toronto, and E. J. Young, Dummer, Sask., and W. T. Moodie, general superinten-dent, B.C., district, Vancouver.

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Maj. H. Cuthbert Holmes, presidents keeping guinea fowl at 1563 Westall Avenue.

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Many Victorians, however, if Many Victorians, however, if the Many Lord of the Many Lord of Canada was brid in such high regard as Canada as a result of her war effort and her help in aiding stricken countrys.

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Many Victorians, however, if the weather continues clear, will take advantage of the fall sun-shine and spend Thanksgiving. Day in the court and divise in battle. Day in the country, and others will visit the mainland for the week-end.

The early French settlers held similar celebrations and on the capture of Quebec in 1759, the

Regular scheduled bus services will be maintained on island line chapel "to give thanks to routes on Monday, with two or three small exceptions, for those who plan to spend the day out-Boats and trains also will pro- one of the holiday's most significant

vide regular service, and holiday cant features—especially in the fares will be in effect throughout the week-end on both C.P.R. and take advantage of the long week-

### City Council Wants Truck Rate Boost Action On College **Expected Shortly**

ported here today.

Any decision made by the Pub-

Lions Club To Help

Another Blue Baby

Empress Hotel Friday.

With the proviso that the special committee appointed by Premier John Hart act with speed to resolve the problem of accommodation for Victoria College, the City Council members appeared satisfied with the action taken when the joint delega-tion from the School Board and City Council appeared before the

lic Utilities Commission will have to be within the limits set by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, The B.C. Motor Carriers' Asso-At the meeting of the committee of the whole Friday a resoluciation Friday placed a formal ap-plication before the utilities comtion, sponsored by Ald. F. G. Mulliner said the council is "exercised over the serious condi-College and is greatly concerned that this condition has existed for several weeks and continues without any apparent steps being taken by the responsible authorities to remedy the situa-

Ald. H. M. Diggon, who as chairman of the fire warden was at the cabinet meeting, said he believed Premier Hart was sincere in his attempt to find a solution to the problem, and that he would be prepared to give the special committee until Wednesday to get its recommendations in to the government.

## lown lopics

A harvest supper will be served at Esquimalt United Church next Tuesday at 6.30.

The Provincial Museum of Natural History will be open to the public on Monday from 9 till 5.

Resignation of D. D. Moore as Saanich building inspector has been accepted by the municipal council, it was learned today.

The Burnside Parent-Teacher lessons, respectively. Association has written Mayor John Kyle spoke on art and standing athlete. Percy George asking that a street light be established at Sumas Street and Jutland Road.

cil 6, will meet in Room 402, Union Building, at 8 Tuesday night.

The units, 13th Field Ambu- ers-by received free "shine

toria S.P.C.A., a public meeting will be held at the Crystal Garden crowds who gathered to stare at Stan James was in his usual role The two-day third annual con-

vention of the Shipyard General Workers' Federation of British Columbia will be held in Victoria rext week-end, Oct. 19-20. Thirty Transit Details delegates are expected to attend

Donald Ross was fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs when he pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace A. L Thomas in provincial police court at View Royal Friday af-ternoon to a dangerous driving charge which resulted from a collision between his car and the game warden's car on the West chairman of the Greater Victoria chairman of the Greater Victoria
game warden's car on the West
Coast Road, near Jordan River,
on Sept. 29.

chairman of the Greater Victoria
Transportation Committee, said
following the meeting.

The specifications will now
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was at its peak and savings of Canadians had quadrupled since British held a service in the Ursu-

spent \$2,000,000 a month in Vic-The toria during the war

## Doctor Treated

boro Bay Road, was released from Jubilee Hospital today where he was rushed Friday night for observation after his car left the road and plunged over a 10-foot Applications before the War-time Prices and Trade Board and the Public Utilities Commission

The accident occurred at 9.15. the Public Utilities Commission Watson, a passenger in the car, suffered minor rib injuries but was not detained in hospital. of B.C. for a 22 per cent increase in truck freight rates for British Columbia are expected to be dealt Damage to the car was considerable, Saanich police reported. with within a week, it was re-

## Kenney Confirms 4 Appointments

Confirmation of four appointments in the lands and forests It was indicated some increase department was made today by Lands and Forests Minister E. uld be granted because of higher operating costs caused by T. Kenney.

George P. Melrose becomes deputy minister of lands to succeed Henry Cathcart.

Green. Maj. Richard C. Farrow be Financial aid will be given by comes comptroller of the Lions Club to assist a pretty rights to succeed E. Davis.

little girl suffering from heart trouble, a troop of boy scouts, of the survey division, surveys branch, Department of Lands and a group of Y.M.C.A. boys, it was announced at the club's regu-lar luncheon meeting held at the and Forests

baby" to be assisted by the K. L. Patton Named service club. J. B. Priestly, president, said he thought there would be no Richardson Manager trouble in raising the necessary funds as the club had raised more than \$4,000 in its last cam-

\$150 to assist the Lions Scout Troop, and \$50 and \$25 will be given to the club sponsored Y.M. C.A. boys' hobby club and the Victoria Boys' band for music

## Free Shines For All

Local theatre patrons and pass lance, R.C.A.M.C.; and 46 Field day night as members of the Hygiene Section, R.C.A.M.C., will parade at Bay St. Armorles, 1930 hrs., Tuesday.

| Continue of the Hi-Y piedged to carry out their initiation duties, polished theatre bress and shoes alike through the continue of the land of the continue of the land of the initiation duties, polished theatre brass and shoes alike through Veterans Guard Here Ted Hawkes & Co.

will be held at the Crystal Garden crowds who gathered to stare at Tuesday at 8 to discuss the action the proceedings, the girls will as a comedian and Jim McGrath of the parent body, it was an nounced today.

The two-day third annual conhave now qualified as full pledged seniors.

## To Be Ratified

Only amendments offered by the City Council meeting in committee of the whole Friday afternoon to consider the specifica-

Sam Watson, British Labor come before Tuesday's City Party executive member, speaks in Victoria, Oct. 29. Keep this date open!

Victorians will offer prayers pear on Victoria tables, Victorians of gratitude in the city's churches Sunday.

Special sermons, music and decorations will mark Thanksgiving in most churches.

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Says Mayhew

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., told a meeting of Liberals of Greater Victoria Friday night that no other country in the that no other country in the

peacetime goods in Canada was at an all-time high and that 1, ployed in Canada now than in

He also noted that employment

## Although few turkeys will ap- festive dinner table.

Dr. Thomas Watson, 3815 Cad-

Norman C. Steward become surveyor-general to succeed F. C.

Frank O. Morris becomes chief

James Richardson & Sons announce the appointment of Kenneth L. Patton as resident manager of their Victoria office. Mr. Patton is president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange and will continue in that office until his term expires. Before coming to the Pacific coast he was known in Winnipeg as an out-

Harvey F. Bailey has been appointed manager of the bond department of Richardson's Victoria office. He was previously manager at Moose Jaw, Sask Mr. Bailey was major of the First Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment of Victoria.

were organized in 1940 in the Reserve Army here—gathered for

Suspended sentence was handed down by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court Friday in the case of Richard Jones, a Brent-wood youth, charged with theft. Jones was ordered to report to the Saanich police once a month, effective Nov. 1, for a period of

View Royal Liberal Association members were entertained at a picture show at the Community Hall Friday night, Vice-president Maurice Humber addressed the meeting, announcing social events

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## One Woman's Day

'UNDERTAKER' OUT A WEIGHTY PIECE of news caught my eye in an American newspaper the other day.

It was a statement issued by the National Selected Morticians, Inc., which august body—with the august name—was meeting in convention in Chicago.

In it this representative group of U.S. morticians appealed to the public to discard the ferm "undertaker in favor of more modern terminology."

"Most morticians dislike the term 'undertaker' and prefer 'mortician' or 'funeral director'," the statement said.

'SHAPES OUR ENDS' IN PASSING, I chuckled over the probably unconscious humor of this appeal for "more modern terminology" by those who

have so much to do with human terminologies,
And who have modernized their final services to our mortal
remains out of all semblance to the days when a shroud or
winding-sheet was considered sufficient habiliment for the

Along with those simple, old-fashioned practices have gone the simple, old-fashioned names, it seems, for the statement

"The morticians also prefer 'funeral coach' to 'hearse' and

'casket' to 'coffin'.' SOMEWHAT SENSITIVE AS TO THEIR sensitivity over the application of "undertaker" to their profession, N.M.S. secretary W. M. Krieger said:

"Anyone who undertakes anything is literally an 'undertaker.' On the other hand, 'mortician' is given just one definition—'a professional undertaker, trained to care for the dead'." From which one can only assume that any undertakers who still call themselves such must be looked upon as in the lower ranks—in the trade, or unprofessional, class.

And, of course, I am not disputing their inalienable right to call themselves by any name they may decide. TREND OF THE TIMES IT IS ALL IN CONFORMITY with the trend of the times. And

I am old-fashioned enough to feel some pangs of regret at For we are losing some of the simple, but to me more beautiful, words in the language which used to designate certain

For instance, one once went to a cobbler to get shoes mended, but no longer.

Now you take them to a "shoe clinic" to get their soles lifted or their uppers realigned or repaired, but never just

That clinic idea has extended at about the same pace as the "teria" terminology, although, so far, I have only seen "groceterias" and "cafeterias" in Victoria. But on the other side of the 49th parallel there are "meata-terias" galore—or there were until the current steak shortage.

There may even be "cake-aterias,' for all I know, SINATRA AND SCORES I GOT ANOTHER laugh out of another news item of Amerian origin which had to do with Frank Sinatra.

It appears that the crooner's influence is felt not only by his young feminine fans who allegedly swoon at his sweet

Now the United States Army authorities, whom one wouldn't suspect of sympathy toward soothing syrup, have enlisted his croonings for training purposes.

They are using Sinatra records on the rifle ranges, as part the process of teaching marksmanship.

And, of all things, they have found that, under the influence of his warblings, raw recruits get much nearer the bull's-eye

SOOTHING SYRUP THE FIRST TESTS at Fort Belvoir, Va., brought astonishing results, claims the range officer.

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the nerves of the greenhorn with the gun and enables him to relax. I am wondering if there may not be another explanation.

to this musical innovation, I can well imagine that many

of them are swooning at the prospect of what the army is

The suggestion will probably bring the wrath of young local Sinatra fans down on my greying head, but could it be that the rookies' reaction is really caused by their imagining Sinatra's head as the target—hence their nearness to the bull's-eye?

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R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140

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